

DAILY NEWS.
The Official Organ of the City
PRINTED TO THE STATE.

PUBLISHED IN
The News Building, No. 5, Martin Street

TERMS:
ADVERTISING RATES:—Per square (ten lines
nonpareil) first insertion \$1.00; each subse-
quent insertion 50 cents. Local notices 25
cents per line each insertion. No advertise-
ment inserted for less than \$1.00. Contracts for
advertisements for any space or time can be
made at the News Building.
CONTRACTORS will positively not be allowed
to exceed their space, or advertise other than
their legitimate business, except by paying
specialty for the same.

CIRCULATION:
THE DAILY NEWS has the largest daily cir-
culation and the WEEKLY NEWS has the
largest weekly circulation in the State.
The combined circulation of the Daily and
Weekly News is nearly 10,000 and reaches more
readers than any other paper in North Caro-
lina.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS:
Each subscriber will see plainly printed on
the yellow label, on which his name is printed,
the date when his subscription will expire.
Subscribers desiring to renew will find it
to the time and date when their subscription
will expire. Any subscriber failing to receive a
copy of his paper will confer a favor by not-
ifying this office.

Our subscribers will greatly oblige us
by giving prompt remittance, and not any
delay in receiving their papers.

Persons unable to obtain the NEWS
at News Agencies, or at other places where usually sold,
will confer a favor by reporting the fact to us.

THE DAILY NEWS is served by faithful and
reliable carriers to all parts of the city for 12 1/2
cents per week. Persons desiring to have the
paper left at their residence will please call
or send address to the office, No. 5, Martin
street.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

New Orleans cries for the Moffett
register.

A killing frost has visited the South
Mountain region of Rockbridge county,
Va.

There will be excellent military dis-
plays at the Virginia and Georgia State
fairs.

A negro charged with an attempt to
commit rape was hanged by a mob in
Laurens county, Georgia, a few nights
ago.

Bertie Bittner, a beautiful girl, aged
16, had a quarrel with her lover in Bal-
timore a few days ago, and committed
suicide by drowning.

Owing to the abundant fruit crop and
difficulty of transportation there are a
larger number of stills in operation in
Georgia than ever before known.

Chief Justice Willard, of South Caro-
lina, in a case just decided, has given
a legal explanation of the established
fact that Wade Hampton is the Govern-
or of South Carolina.

A circular addressed to the negroes
of De Soto parish, La., closes thus: As
the Egyptians took their journey from
Egypt to the land of Canaan so we will
take our journey from America to the
land of Liberia.

Savannah News: Chinquepins are now
opening their bristles and chestnuts are
getting ripe in North Georgia, and it is
a fact that some of the counties in the
northeast portion of the State make al-
most as much by the latter natural crop
as they do by agriculture.

Discussing the vacancy of the Federal
Supreme bench General Tamm said that
John A. Campbell, of Louisiana,
should be restored to the position from
which he retired at the beginning of
the war. Tamm considers Campbell
the greatest lawyer on the Continent,
without an exception.

A cheap restaurant, entirely under
the control of ladies, has been opened
at Atlanta, where, for the price of five
cents, one can get a dinner of beef
steak, baked potatoes, coffee and bread
and butter; and for ten cents, ham and
eggs, and coffee and bread and butter,
or pork steak and bread and butter.

The trial of the members of the Louisi-
ana returning board will be begun in
a few days. A New Orleans dispatch
announces that the State will be assisted
in the prosecution by Hon. J. S.
Black, of Pa., and that his colleagues
have called Mr. Shellabarger,
of Ohio, and Hon. J. F. Wilson, of
Iowa, to their assistance.

The "readjusters" of Virginia will
meet at Charlottesville next Thursday,
with the avowed object of choosing a
man to run against General Walker,
the Democratic nominee for the Lieu-
tenant Governorship. They seem in-
sulted by the language of General
Walker—"Republican is theft; con-
spicuous readjustment highway robbery."

STATE NEWS.

The Charlotte Observer says David-
son College has a good many more new
students than it opened with last year.

A Professor Cook is exposing spiri-
tualism in Wilmington, and the papers
there speak very favorably of his enter-
tainments.

Robesonian: His Honor, Judge Moore,
was taken suddenly ill at the court
house last Friday about 12 o'clock, and
a court was adjourned till Monday.

A grocery store and dwelling attach-
ed, belonging to Richard Fitzgerald,
was burned in Wilmington Wednesday
morning, thought to be the work of an
incendiary.

Wilmington Star, 4th: We learn that
the water rose one foot in the swamps
in the vicinity of Wilmington yesterday
afternoon, and a big freshet is coming
down the river.

North State Press: Judge Cannon sen-
tenced, on Friday last, N. P. Overton
and Noah Taylor, the murderers of
young Grimes of Edgecombe county,
several years ago, to be hanged on No-
vember 2nd.

Salisbury Watchman: Dick Wallace, the
famous colored political star, has been
sentenced by the Inferior Court to the
Pen, for one year, Floyd Neely, col., five
years in Pen, for stealing a cow. Henry
Phillips, col., two years in Pen, for
stealing a shot gun.

Wilmington Review of the 4th: The
Hanover Light Infantry, under command
of Gen. L. Malson, and the Cape Fear
Infantry, commanded by Col. W. Jones,
were reviewed by Adjutant-General
Jones yesterday, at the army of the
Hanover Light Infantry. In conse-
quence of the rain there was no street
parade. We understood that the Adjutant-General complimented the com-
panies on their soldierly presence and
on the fine appearance of their array.

North State Press: A young man who
served on one of the juries during the
past week, after getting his ticket sent
off down town to sell it. He entered the
store of one of our merchants and want-
ed to know what it was worth, and was
told 100 cents on the dollar. He studied
some time and concluded not to take
that amount, and said he had been told
to try the market first. We were not
informed as to whether he sold it for less,
or came back for his 100 cents on the
dollar.

Tarboro Southern: From Captain
Myers, of the Cotton Plant, we learn
that the Tarboro Creek, Cherry Run and
Loonion bridges, in Beaufort, have been
carried away, and Carrow's, Archibald's
and Hodges' Old Fort mills, have been
damaged or destroyed, and in Pitt,
Taft & Tucker's, and Jesse Little's
dams have been swept away. Mr. Jule
Perkins had to cut his dam to prevent
destruction of mill house. Roads are
washed up, small bridges swept off,
and in short, damage to crops and ev-
erything can't at present be calculated.

TEACHING-WHO DOES IT?

The improvement in text books for
our schools in all branches of learning;
the introduction of normal schools, and
of mechanical aids and improved ap-
paratus for elucidation and demonstra-
tion in the arts and sciences, have cer-
tainly greatly increased the facilities for
the acquisition of knowledge, and led
to the opinion in the minds of many
that the obtaining of an education is a
very easy matter—easy to the student
to acquire and to the teacher to impart.
And yet we doubt whether the present
manner of conducting our schools in re-
gard to the hours of study and manner
of recitations, gives the full advantages
to the pupil that he ought to have un-
der the improved means of acquiring
knowledge hinted at above. Indeed it
is questionable whether many of the
youth of the present day attending school
are being educated at all, except very
superficially. We have recently read
the following expression of opinion from
one of the most distinguished jurists of
New York, on the subject of schools as at
present conducted:

"It is impossible, as hours for study
and recitation in our schools are now
arranged, for the pupil to derive the
aid from his teacher which the mind
requires. The pupil is obliged, really
to do his studying at home without help.
It is during the hours of study, not of
recitation, that the mind should receive
intelligent direction. I think more
time at school should be devoted to
study, less at home—that the teacher's
whole time should not be taken up in
hearing lessons, but that his chief duty
should be to teach the pupil how to
learn and aid him in the attempt. In no
other way can our children be properly
educated."

There is an awakening interest on
this subject in many parts of the coun-
try, especially in those sections where
the people are most forward and ener-
getic in the promotion of the education
of their children. The question is
seriously debated whether there has
been any improvement yet made in
school-keeping over the old arrange-
ment which gave the pupils certain
fixed hours in the school room together.

The grand defect in our present sys-
tem in most of the schools consists in
making little or no provision for the
study of lessons in school hours, and
none at all for receiving the aid of a
teacher in his labor. So many studies
are given to a pupil at one time that all
their school hours must be occupied in
recitation alone. And for the same
reason the teacher's time must be wholly
occupied in hearing recitations, leaving
no opportunity for giving aid in the
study of lessons, while even the time
devoted to recitations is often too short
to be of any value to the pupil. The
labor of lesson learning is transferred
from the school room and the super-
vision of a teacher, where it properly
belongs, to the pupil's home, imposing
a burden upon both parents and children
that ought to be borne by the teacher.

As a consequence the lessons are often
imperfectly learned or, at best, become
a mere exercise of the memory.

The aid of a teacher is more valuable
to the pupil in the first study of a lesson
than in its recitation, and faithful, ex-
perienced teachers know that more ad-
vantage is afforded the pupil in going over
a lesson with him in advance, giving such
explanations as the young mind absolute-
ly needs, than can be gained by the pu-
pil unaided, in many hours of study.

Such help to the pupil would not, as
many profess to think, cause him to
relax in mental effort and discipline,
but would encourage him to the exer-
cise of both, and what would be equally
valuable to him, aid him in systematiz-
ing his studies, economizing his time in
pursuing them.

As the public mind is awakening in
our State to the importance of increas-
ing the facilities for general education,
and of utilizing the means to the best
advantage, we throw out the above hints
for the consideration of those who may
have the management of our schools,
and of parents who have children to
educate.

THE REUNITED COUNTRY.

There is in all this land no abler or
more thoroughly conservative, consistent,
and statesmanlike newspaper than the
New York Journal of Commerce. Its
opinion on any topic—commercial, po-
litical or social—is universally regarded
as of more than ordinary value. It is
the merchant's best friend; a safe coun-
sellor; a devotee to the material inter-
ests of the country; true to the Union
of the States; steadfast in its mainte-
nance of the principles of the Constitu-
tion; unsectional; a friend of the South;
and, in a word, entirely level-headed.

No newspaper or statesman, occupy-
ing the attitude of the News towards
the National Administration, need have
any doubts as to the wisdom or rectitude
of that position, when the New York
Journal of Commerce utters such lan-
guage as the following, which we find
in its issue of the 3rd inst.:

"Though the civil service reform should
prove a failure, the President's policy to-

ward the South is a grand genuine suc-
cess. Partisan convictions may refuse to
see it as such, but it is grandly so, and
the restoration of good feeling between
North and South has been assured, in
large measure, by the sagacity and lib-
erality of the President. No man and
no party will dare to undo this noble
work now that it is accomplished. The
President is not called upon even by
the Rochester gathering to retract steps
taken for the conciliation of the South.
This is a hopeful sign of the times,
for it shows that the political world
does move after all. That is a gain on
the old bigotry at the North which so
long refused to trust the South without
a guard of bayonets. On her part, the
South has outlived all prejudices against
her former political enemies in this section.
President Hayes has been received with
open arms and boundless enthusiasm in
all the Southern cities he has visited, be-
cause the people there have faith in his
intentions, which he has so far confirm-
ed by his works. It is a pleasure for us
to pay this tribute to the President.
His firm and consistent course toward
the South, if persevered in, will go far
to redeem his administration from the
disgrace which awaits it in history if he
cancels the civil service reform."

The Episcopal Convention which be-
gan its sessions in Boston several days
ago, is in many respects, a remarkable
gathering. Its purpose is to gather up the
present opinion of the church from the
several dioceses and formulate it into
canons. It meets but once in three
years, and its sessions usually last
nearly three weeks. It brings together
nearly sixty bishops, nearly two hun-
dred of the leading clergy, and about
the same number of prominent lay
men from all parts of the country. Many
of the laity in the Episcopal Church stand
high in political and social life, among
whom, in this convention, are found
the names of Judge Seymour of Con-
necticut, Gov. Hendricks of Indiana,
Governor Stephenson of Kentucky,
Gen. Augur of New Orleans, the Hon.
Montgomery Blair of Maryland, Judge
Waite of Washington, the Hon. J.
Thompson of Memphis, Judge Hugh
W. Shaffer of Virginia, and Judge Bas-
com of this State. The representation
of the clergy includes some eminent di-
vines from England and Canada.

The New York World states that Mrs.
Harriet Lane Johnson, James Buchan-
an's niece and close confidante, has
written to the Lancaster (Pa.) News, her
recollections of ex-President Jacob
Thompson's mission to North Carolina
in 1860. It was, she asserts positively
and in opposition to Gen. T. L. Cling-
man's speeches, a mission to prevent,
not to precipitate, secession. Mr. Buch-
anan's object being to strengthen the
border States in their then unclouded
loyalty, and to preserve the Union.

The National Union is the name of a
new Republican paper just started in
Washington. It begins its hazardous
career with the stereotyped assertion
that its sympathies will be found with
every good cause, and that "every hon-
est man shall find in it an alibi."

It is well enough for Radical organs to
make such professions. We only hope
the National Union means what it says.
A reliable newspaper, with honest pur-
poses, has for a long time been needed
at the Capital.

THE QUINQUAGESIMALS have been un-
usually violent all over the land. The
telegraphic dispatches of the past few
days show a long list of railroad acci-
dents and shipwrecks, caused by the
heavy rains and gales.

CLARKSON N. POTTER, chairman of
the New York Democratic Convention,
characterizes the President's course to-
wards the Southern States as "at once
constitutional, wise and just."

A Prosperous Journal.
[The North State Press, October 2.]
THE RALEIGH NEWS of the 28th came
to us considerably enlarged and im-
proved, and we chronicle this evidence
of its success and prosperity with sin-
cere pleasure. Though widely differing
from the News in its course towards
Hayes, we yet bear testimony to its
sterning industry, enterprise, industry
and ability, and say that the high character
which it has obtained among the people
of the State is not greater than its
merits entitle it to. The News has
ever been among the most zealous, ar-
dent and efficient advocates of Demo-
cratic faith, and no journal in North
Carolina renders more valuable service
in the last campaign. In exposing fraud
and following it to the end—except in
the case of the de facto President—that
paper has exhibited a fearlessness and
independence that is worthy of being
closely followed; and its recent attacks
upon the delinquent officials of its own
party and its own party, clearly show
that wrong doing and malfeasance in
official position finds no favor in its
eyes. We congratulate the News upon
its good fortune and wish it a goodly in-
crease.

What is Wanted.
(Tarboro Southern.)
The best that can be said for Mr.
Hayes is that he is President (de facto,
if you will), has since his inauguration
pursued an eminently wise and just
course, and while the people of the
South feel grateful for this, they feel so
with independent gratefulness. Mr.
Hayes did only his duty."—Goldboro
Manager.

The press of the State will all come
to a standstill after a breathing
spell. Hayes, being de facto President,
is worse than idle to repine. The
South wants peace and a great deal of
it. We want quiet and nothing to dis-
tract us from the great work of building
up industries and developing our
resources.

That's what we want.

The Washington Republican says
President Hayes thinks that the extra
session will merge into the December
session, and that consequently there
will be the usual ten or twelve days
Christmas and New Year recess. In
such an event he proposes to take an-
other Southern trip. He will go as far
as New Orleans, visiting Wilmington,
Columbia, Charleston, Savannah, Mont-
gomery, Vicksburg, Memphis, and oth-
er important points, and devoting two
weeks to the journey. Whether he goes
or not will depend very much upon
whether Congress takes the customary
holiday recess.

LOTTERY.
A SPECTACULAR OPPORTUNITY
TO MAKE A FORTUNE.

At New Orleans, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.
This lottery was regularly incorporated
by the Legislature of the State for educa-
tional and charitable purposes, in 1868,
with a capital of \$1,000,000, which has
since added a reserve fund of \$500,000. Its
grand single draw is held every month,
and its prizes are never small or postponed.
Look at the following prizes:

CAPITAL PRIZE \$200,000.

100,000 Tickets at Two Dollars Each.

LIST OF PRIZES:

1 CAPITAL PRIZE \$200,000.

2 PRIZES OF \$50,000.

3 PRIZES OF \$25,000.

4 PRIZES OF \$10,000.

5 PRIZES OF \$5,000.

10 PRIZES OF \$2,500.

20 PRIZES OF \$1,000.

50 PRIZES OF \$500.

100 PRIZES OF \$250.

200 PRIZES OF \$100.

500 PRIZES OF \$50.

1,000 PRIZES OF \$25.

Approximation Prizes of \$200,000. 2,700

1,500 Prizes, amounting to \$110,000.

Write for circulars to M. A. DAUPHIN,

F. O. Box 82, New Orleans, La.

EXTRAORDINARY SEMI-ANNUAL

DRAWING,

Tuesday, Dec. 11th, 1877.

Capital \$100,000. 20 Capital Prize, \$50,000.

\$200,000 distributed in prizes of different de-

nomination. Drawings held by

General C. T. Henderson, of La., and Gen-

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CHASER'S CURE
RECENTLY DISCOVERED REMEDY FOR

Asthma,

BRONCHITIS, CATARRH,

HAY FEVER, COLDS, &c.

And all diseases of the Respiratory Organs.

Wonderful Cures.

Have been made of the above diseases, of

long standing, where everything else fails.

REMARKABLE TESTIMONIALS.

From Physicians, Druggists, and private in-

dividuals have been received.

Address,

Wm. E. CHESTER & CO.,

37 Hanover St.,

(Drawer 5200) BOSTON, MASS.

Agents that fail to try this remedy will

suffer when a sure cure is at hand.

Mailed to any address on receipt of \$1.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DR TUTT'S PILLS

Meet the wants of those who need a safe

and reliable medicine. The immense demand which

has so rapidly followed their introduction is

proof that they supply this want, and

proves them to be

THE MOST POPULAR PILL

ever furnished the American people. The highest

medical authorities concede their superiority

over all others, because they possess alterative,

tonic, and healing properties contained in no

other medicine. Being strongly Anti-Bilious,

they expel all humors, correct a vitiated state

of the system, and, being purely vegetable, they

do not, like other pills, leave the stomach and

bowels in a worse condition than they found

them; but, on the contrary, impart a healthy

tone and vigor before unknown.

OUR WORDS INDORSED

Dr. C. L. MITCHELL, Jr., Mead, Pa., says:

"I have the superiority of your pills,

and as soon as I get them I feel better, and

they compound me in this country."

Rev. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky., says:

"Tutt's Pills are worth their weight

in gold."

Had Sick Headache & Piles 30 Years.

"I am well, gaining strength and

gaining energy, and I feel better."

He Defies Chills and Fever.

"With Tutt's pills, we defy chills,

fever

